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Congress at the last adjournment left a calendar of 1,600 private bills.

THE special reports of the Depart. ment of Agriculture at Washington includes seventeen hundred counties.

THE Naval Advisory Board is planning for some of the finest ships | children. Prompt remedies effected | Hankins den, and he is urged to of war in the world to be added to our navy should Congress adopt the recommendations of the Board.

is scarcely a "dead" place in the Territory. Everywhere, from all going forward with a rapidity that demand admission as a State.

Among the important bills of a disposed of at the coming session of be thoroughly investigated by the Congress are: A bill to create a De. coroner to-morrow. partment of Agriculture; a bill to declare the lands granted to the Texas & Pacific R. R. forfeited to the

TERRITORIAL TWIGS.

The last unpaid assessment on the Pinal Cons. M. & M: Co's stock, levted Sept. 28th, is delinquent. Gev. Safford has returned to New

The Prescott races begin on next Tuesday, and the Miner says the

track and accommodations are fine. Tombstone quarrels with her present postal arrangements which give her but one mail a day, and that at eight o'clock at night.

Deming Is waking up to the situa. tion and town lots and ranches in agree on these matters." that vicinity are booming.

March 10th is the day set for driving the last spike on the A. & P. R. R. at the Colorado.

The Tiger mine is destined to be one of the biggest mines on the con. Murder of Two American Cititinent if it keeps on increasing as rapidly as it has done of late in the newspapers. Mention was made a few days since in these columns of a citizens were murdered on the west very rich strike made in it and of feet to eighteen.-Courier.

Miner: When an editor makes a mistake in his paper, all the world sees it and calls him a liar; when a private citizen makes a mistake, nobody knows it except a few friends, and they come around and ask the editor to keep it out of the paper. that he intends now to carry the rail-When the private citizen dies, the road war to Africa. The other side Every one was free with his symeditor is asked to write of all his shall have all they want. He said pathy and suggestions, but nothing good qualities and leave out the bad; the demands of the Rock Island road relieved me of the severe pain. I when the editor dies, the citizen were unreasonable. The earnings of had read the testimontals of people I says: "Now that old liar will get his road running a week, which inhis deserts."....Judge French sen- clude the first three days of the war, tenced seven prisoners to the peni only fell off \$1,000. tentiary this aftersoon for terms Four Inches of Beautiful Snow ranging from two to ten years G. A. Treadwell, a first-class mining man, connected with the Arizona Central, near Wickenburg, is in the city for a few days Judge Rush | Times publishes a long letter from has returned from his Apache trip. Wayne MacVeagh to President Ar The election returns were counted thur written just before MacVengh's by the Board of Canvassers ... The retirement from the Cabinet, in new minister of the M. E. Church, which it appears that Arthur wanted town. The ball in the evening was South, is said to be an able man. MacVeagh to remain and prosecute He preached his first sermon in Prest the Star Route cases, but the latter ance Society and was well attended. DRUGS MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES COr. Jefferson & Center Sts. cott ye-terday . . . Secretary Van Ar. declined as it would have the apman will return to Pres out the lat pearance that Arthur wanted to shift sence from pressure of business. The ter part of the present week. He was off the burden of prosecution to Gar. peace and quiet of the town was not in Washington on the 18th inst., but field's administration and put hiw in disturbed throughout the day and the expected to leave for Arizona in two a false light. or three days. He is working for the interest of the Territory Har-

man and will find something to do. in the Star Route cases. the Enterprise, was far beyond his | CHICAGO, Nov. 29-Dr. John D. M. expectations. He remarks that he Carr, a well known physician, and

Lieut, Col. Brown. WILLOX, Nov. 29 .- Lieut. Col. Knights Templar in San Francisco. Brown, First Infantry, arrived this morning from Fort Grant, en route to West Chester, Penn. The Colo-

Military Movements. WILLCOX, Nov. 29 .- Company C.

First Infantry, under command of Captain Tisdell, will arrive to-morrow en route from Fort Grant to Fort McDowell. Company E, First Infantry, under command of Lieut. Booth, will arrive to-morrow, en route from Fort Grant to Fort Verde.

Polsoned by Eating Fish. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- It was a small house on Castro street, between 18th and 19th, had been poisoned. Two out of five children. aged 1 and 6 years, died, and the mother and the three remaining children are dangerously sick. Three physicians hurried to the house and Sullivan and the three children who but one child showed signs of recov-

ery. It was learned that the family on the succeeding day all were atbuilding going on. The fact is there taken from the stomachs was free from all poisonous substances, and | 7,839 majority. it was believed from the fearful spa-ms and convulsions that they had taken poison into their systems. LATER-Mrs Sullivan and her waking up of commerce, mining, ag- children were quite low at a late riculture and the industries contin- hour to-night. It is thought, howgent upon them. Arizona to-day is ever, that they will survive. The to brandish torches in a powder magpoisoning was caused by eating a azine. quantity of herring which Mr. Sulwill surprise her neighbors one of livan bought of a fish peddler on these days. This winter she should Friday, a portion of the fish being being eaten for supper. Soon after, the mother and children complained of feeling sick, and continued to grow worse until to-day, when two public nature on the Calendar to be of the children died. The case will

Gen. Rosecrans is Jubilant. CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- General Rosecrans arrived last evening and left Creek. in the night for Washington. He United States, and open to settle- was jubilant over the way California ment; bill to establish a uniform acted during the last election. He Castle Creek. system of bankruptcy; bill to admit said the country had entered upon a Dakota as a State; bill to establish career of honest government. The Postal Savings | ank; bill | c susp | nd | result was the victory of the intellectual masses over corrupt tools the lasue of silver certificates; bill to who live by patronage. The adminregulate railroad rates; tariff bill; i-tration interfered with the Pacific and bill to reduce postage on letters. | slope politics whenever opportunity | Tueson on Wednesday. offered. The offices were fille! by those who could wield the most political influence and command the most votes. Arthur and Page got a rebuke that w.ll occupy their minds for some time. Said the reporter: "What is Congress going to do upon assembling?" "We will do something good for the country, you can rely upon that." "Are you going to abolish the internal revenue sys-

tem?" "Not altogether, but we will strike off the taxes on a great many articles and by so doing will relieve the people." "Will you touch the from the HERALD office had a gen tariff la . s?" "We mean to do so if | eral good time on yesterday evening, the Republicans will let us, but which resulted in a bon-fire, fire there is no knowing how we will alarm and lots of fun.

LITTLE ROCE, Nov. 29 .- Most of the Creek Indians who fought for turned loose in the mail bag. They the Union during the rebellion are asking the Government for pensions. zens in Madagascar.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Intelligence has been received that two American coast of Madagascar, at a post to there being a vein of four feet of which the native government is prevery rich ore, all of which was true. vented by the French embargo from But when the item reached Tucson sending a garrison. The corresthe vein had expanded from four pondent of the Wo Id says the event to those who had not yet secured the will probably urge the American necessary fowl. The music was Day Board, per week, share of the responsibility on the twenty five. French authorities.

The Bailroad War to Continue.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-Four inches of snow. Travel slow.

Wayne MacVeagh PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 28-The

The Presidents Actions. ry Carpen'er, who has been for some Henry's attempt to hide behind Gar. called out a small congregation; time "boss" for C. T. Hayden, at field's name meets but little sym-Tempe, has returned to Prescott for pathy. The action of the President been had business been more generthe winter. He is a good business gives new hopes to the prosecution ally suspended in the forenoon.

The success of Bro. Weedin, o | Death of a Prominent Physician

TELECRAPHIC the United States, died here yester- Mining Interests Tributary to day. He was to deliver an oration at the next triennial conclave of

A Marriage lu High Life. NEW YORK, Nov, 29-Miss May Crittenden, a niece of Mr. Mark Hopnel has been under the doctor's care kins, was married to Timothy Hopfor the past six weeks with dropsy kins, adopted son of the late Mark per day. At the depth of 78 feet, of the fete. The doctor says it is Hopkins of San Francisco, at St. very doubtful if the Colonel gets Thomas church last night by Rev. well under one year with the best of W. H. Platt, D. D., formerly of Grace church, San Francisco, now of St Peter's church, Rochester.

Dakota's Interests.

YANKRON, D. T., Nov. 29-Gover ner Ordway has gone East to urge Dakota matters on the Congress Com-

The Garfield Fair.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-There was a fair attendance yesterday afternoon and evening at the Garfield monument fair. The special feature of sported late this afternoon, that a the evening was the reception given family named Sullivan, residing in by General Sherman to the army of the Cumberland and war veterans. Newspaper Morals.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- The local papers are calling the attention of Mayor Harrison to the very large number of gambling hells openly there discovered the rooms filled the places and numbers are given with excited neighbors who were with great circumstantiality, but the doing all that was possible for Mrs. Mayor professes to know nothing of | fine language in public. any such illegal places. Universal were writhing in agony. In an ad- praise is accorded the police supergood results, and in a short time all eradicate the whole un'awful nest,

Michigan Officials. Lansing, Nov. 29 .- Certified rehad partaken of fish last Friday, and turns show Jerome, Republican candidate for Covernor, beaten by Betacked with vomiting. The marter gole, Fusion, by 2,754 votes. Crosby, Republican, for Lieut, Governor, bas

Davitt's Speech a leading article commenting on the operate in this county, have been respeech of Michael Davitt, says it is corded in the office of the County to allow fanatics, however sincere, million dollars.

Friday's Locals.

Oh, my stomach. Turkeys yesterday, cash to.day.

The collector is rampant to-day. House to Rent-Inquire at Coats'

Mr. Shriver leaves to-day with sev-

Guaymas oysters are set down in his prospects. Sacramento, Cal, at \$5 per hundred pounds, shells and all. Thirteen vagrants were sentenced

ten days each in the c The Carson City (Nev.) Appeal rheumstism, neuralgia, and a thou-

sand different ills An attractive, youthful apppearince secured by using Parker's Hair Balsam to all who are getting gray.

An improved autophone that grinds out the music after the habit of a hand organ is to be seen at Paul R.

Ruben's establishment. The jolly vulcans across the street

Rather a novel communication came to the post office vesterday in the shape of a quart of huck leberries were addressed to Mrs. C. T. Hayden. Guns! Guns! Guns! Muzzle loaders

breech loaders, all kinds, all styles Big bargains in them at the square dealing house of Uncle Harris, 221 Kearny, between Bush and Sutter

The turkey ruffle at P. Brix's saloom on Wednesday evening was quite an interesting affair, especially

Gen. Orrin L. Mann, Sheriff of Chicago, Ill., gives this as his opin-CHICAGO, Nov. 29-Merrill says sien of St. Jacobs Oil: "Some time ago I was troubled with rheumatism. know who had been cured by the I would test it. The first application worked wonders, and I was not long a sufferer. It is wonderful what little show that malady has when brought into contact with the Great

Pain Panacea." Thanksgiving passed off very leasantly yesterday. All stores osed at noon and the afternoon saw many fine tables set throughout the a credit to the ladies of the Temper-We regret the necessity of our abweather was all that could be wished. A number of young men indulged Physician and Surgeon. Washingron, Nov. 28-Marshal in a hunt. The services at the church much smaller than it would have

Skinny Men.

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s now taken out through the tunnel. Many of the other claims on the Creek are being vigorously worked, and we are informed that not a single one in that region has as yet proved a failure, but all get better as they are developed.

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From Wednesday's DAILY 1 Mr. Hanna, a Napa typo, gave our office a fraternal call this afternoon J. Allen was fined a double X today in the police court for using pro-Mr. Wm. Blankenship was seri-

ously injured yesterday by being joining room were the two dead intendent for his late raid on the kicked in the stomach by a horse. His case is very dangerous. The telegraph office is looking LIFE, BY MARY HALLOCK brighter and much more cheerful

> which were consequent upon the thor. little warming up the institution get a week or two ago. Articles of Incorporation of the Ithaca Consolidated Mill and Min-LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The Times, in ing Company of San Francisco, to

inconsistent with sane government Recorder; the capital stock is six deponent. We feel astonished. Is the whole State. better luck than we ever expected so

of the quill and paste-pot. Basin yesterday with Mr. Snowdon rope. Smith of Cincinnati, leaving Messrs. The snug sum of \$80,000 has been | Smith and Logan of New York in refused for a copper claim on Castle | the Basin, where they will remain a | four papers, fully illustrated, devoted eral men for his copper clayms on to day. The Judge reports the mines Buildings. and camp in a very prosperous condition, and Logan well pleased with

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"RUDDER GRANGE ABROAD." long as we should continue devotees by Frank R. Stockton, a continuation of the droll "Rudder Grange" Judge Porter returned from Tonto stories, the scene being now in Eu-

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